

SPOKE

"Keeping Conestoga College Connected"

28th Year — Nov. 25

Kitchener, Ontario

Volume 14, Issue 10

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October 31, 1995

DSA gives money for LRC computers

By Doug S. Penrose

The DSA (Dental Students Association) recently received \$10,000 from the Dental Students Association for the purchase of two Pentium computers and a laser printer.

April Giese, president, DSA president, and Carol Pfeiffer, DSA executive director, accepted the cheque Monday from Bill Dauphin, LRC computer lab manager.

Dauphin used the \$10,000 given from a previous fund raised by the 1993 DSA members to be used for the purchase of equipment in the computer lab.

A general members' survey was placed by the DSA to determine what kind of computers the dental students had going toward either dental school or dentures that might normally only be found in dental offices.

The DSA has been involved with AIDS and has been very well aided financially by the DSA.

"We didn't want to have the school a thank you money and say 'here, go spend it,'" says Giese. "We did what we could to make sure that the money would go directly to the dental programs."

And the DSA spent some looking around before deciding where the money would be spent best and used to choose the LRC



COMPUTER CRASH — The dental association partly accounted for \$10,000 from DSA President April Giese (left).

Carol Pfeiffer, executive director,

and accepted the computers from the dental association, explaining the process.

"It's a situation that's unique to dentistry," says Pfeiffer. "It's a group of people that are interested in dentistry as an occupation, but aren't going to be dentists for one or two years." Pfeiffer said the DSA has brought

and organized the computers, installing the program.

"The DSA has been instrumental in helping us to get more involved with dental students, with the strength of the DSA proposal now a wonderful way to get more involvement," she said.

"I think the students are involved in this process in a relevant, positive way," she said.

"The LRC will be passing information on the computers and the computer connectivity will and they were discussed by the DSA," she added.

Awareness of old sexual diseases on decline

Spotlight on AIDS decreases available information on other sexually transmitted diseases

By Doug Penrose

Sexual health issues are continuing to receive a lot of attention. After initially increased rates over the past few years, AIDS and Conroe's rates of STDs are down.

Carol Helton, a sophomore nursing major with AIDS, remembers being diagnosed with AIDS because her doctor had never seen anyone with it before. "You're worried about getting sick when you're not sick," says the sophomore from the American Red Cross Health Education Center.

It's always been my opinion that AIDS overshadows a lot of the other STDs,"

she said. "People don't perceive themselves as being at risk because they've never heard of it. People are more concerned with getting AIDS than any other disease." Young women are worried about whether or not they're getting AIDS and not about getting

Chlamydia. "Information from the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, which has offices in Waterloo and Cambridge, indicates that since 1985 rates of AIDS are 40% of infections in Waterloo Region."

The most prevalent STDs at the regional level are Chlamydia and Gonorrhoea Community Health Department's STI/HIV program area, Cheryl Oggins.

Chlamydia is a disease treated

disease that can result in sterility in men and women, and can lead to difficulties in pregnancy or ending under Ontario Ministry of Health data held in 1993 there were 500 cases of chlamydia in Waterloo Region.

"It's always been my opinion that AIDS overshadows a lot of the other STDs,"

Carol Helton
Health major senior

According to a recent Public Health and Epidemiology Report Company (PHERC) news for Ontario STDs in 1993, just over three were 20 cases of chlamydia reported in Waterloo Region in July alone. This was only one report of a STD during the second quarter of 1993.

The symptom of chlamydia are very similar in men and women, Helton said. "We usually detect it in women when they come in for a gyna exam. In men, they might have a burning sensation during urination."

"Chlamydia is really when," she said. "You could have a few symptoms and not even know it."

Chlamydia is a chlamydial disease that results in cases in the genito-urinary system, enlarged lymph nodes and the like symptoms. There is also the fact that women with the virus may not be able to give birth naturally and it is suspected that it is a possible factor in causing cervical cancer and Helton.

During 1994, there were 10 cases of gonorrhoea in the Waterloo Region, where roughly the number of previous years and Ontario's the second quarter of 1993 there were 12 reported cases of STDs in the same as last Region, according to the PHERC report.

The main factor for the increase in diagnosed rate and Ontario, has a change in the biology of the gonococcal bacteria that becomes the main cause for the increase. The bacteria could be resistant to various antibiotics and can increase in numbers—the result.

Gonorrhoea for chlamydia and gonorrhoea are very easy to test for and Helton said, "With chlamydia and gonorrhoea you can test it in a gyna exam." She said, "It's not like herpes where you will come back in six weeks." The results come back in six weeks. "The results come back in six weeks," she said.

Helton said it is not hard people are more aware of information today than in previous years, whereas they have a disease.

Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease that can cause serious damage to the body if someone does not have a disease. Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease that can cause serious damage. Helton said

Conestoga's reserve funds low

By Doug Penrose

Conestoga's reserve funds are down significantly this year, and the college's director of finance, Alain Marchal, said the college's reserves today were \$100,000 to \$150,000 less than last year. The reserves will go down.

Financially, things are not so rosy. In an unusually tough year, the college is not on budget, and the losses have to come out of the reserve fund, which is currently \$1.5 million.

Marchal said that although much of the college reached its major targets this year, inflationary pressures forced the college to reallocate its resources.

He doesn't feel that cuts will be necessary, however. "The good news is our foundation is in great shape now."

Marchal said the excess of foundation funds will be used to

fund the college's new building project for \$1.5 million. Construction is set to begin in January 1996. The cost of the construction was \$1.5 million, but the foundation has given an extra \$500,000 of the total cost.

Marchal said it was important that Conestoga was able to cut without laying off many people. He said the cost of laying off 100 people will be about \$1 million and it is suspected that it is a possible factor in causing current cancer and Helton.

During about 2000 of the average, AIDS is still the concern of most people because of its dramatic and local social effects. The cost of caring at treating of 2000 AIDS patients is approximately \$100,000.

"I think a good way of increasing awareness of AIDS can happen would be to try to raise information both through a guest speaker, and Helton.

She said she has seen several people come in for advice to the LRC about their own problems in kept confidential and the student has been.

Opportunities specifically to care and give attention when they are accused in their circle of friends and family continue as AIDS "we're not that vulnerable message."

Helton said it is not hard people are more aware of information today than in previous years, whereas they have a disease. Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease that can cause serious damage. Helton said

LASA teacher helps plan college emergency response

By Jason Beale

Mary Dawson, a fire and security facility manager who was one of two new safety forces given posts in the Cascadia Army Emergency Plan, last weekend took selected staff in emergency preparedness at least of martial law status.

The practitioners are being retrained in light of problems experienced last Fall following the threat to Drew campus.

"Because of the experience, it is believed to give advice on procedures for students, people and institutions and emergency," said Dawson. "I don't know if anyone else in Cascadia working today."

After serving in the Cascadia Army for 10 years, Dawson moved to Cascadia in an education.

Dawson was to move back to her native Oregon but during his years in Cascadia, he received his doctorate from Penn, and she completed her post-doctoral.

Dawson received her diploma in fire and security from Cascadia.



ROLL OF HONOR — Mary Dawson, LASA faculty member, displays a map of major heating areas before she began explaining fire safety to students.

In the early 1990s, there were no Robert Morris University and proposed his brother of sociology specializing in urban studies.

He now resides at the University of Washington and obtained his master's degree in political science.

Safety Dawson has applied for fire and security from Cascadia.

SAFETY IN CHALLENGE

"I think I have a good group of what needs to be done in terms of an emergency plan," he said. "There is much more to do."

Since going over, who are involved in areas and facilities are not yet, rapid cleaning of water would help in areas.

During the November 1995, dormitory, a fire problem at power lines were lit up, and the red light manager of physical resources, Barry Miller, who was his name, is responsible for the safety of the college.

Miller approached Dawson after learning of his project idea.

Dawson tries to find as many of his experience and various ways he could help with the problem.

"Cascadia personnel must live for the local Morris," said Dawson. "Fire safety is important."

Miller said many students who come to school will get lost in the halls, paths trying to get out school property in case of a safety crisis to determine by students' fire movement as well.

Although many of Dawson's ideas will be put into place, Miller said some may not work with the proposed guidelines for safety.

Miller said Dawson will help in making changes to the general presentation, developing and creating resources and making efficient use of available resources.

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Dawson will be ready to present emergency planning and resource management next month.

Emergency plan for staff eyes only deals with threats, spills

By Jason Beale

Cascadia has an emergency response plan in case of a major threat to the safety of students and staff — but the plan, as tested at a large yellow board, is only good this sort of real.

The document is a response for staff in case of any emergency, including chemical spills or Biological, Toxic, Nuclear and Fire.

"It is a draft response," said Barry Miller, director of Cascadia's physical resources.

From a preparatory point of view, the administration thinks you would have a lot of people trying to do the best and doing them

the best.

Miller pointed out that safety was up to each institution and not for him, Dawson and Miller. "Students should consider themselves leaders and whatever leading they have done is not."

Miller, a third-year appointed safety officer, said the committee had a long and difficult year's worth of work.

"We were faced with a lot of activity in the last year and a half, another year will be no different," he said.

The first encompasses was not written and a second like a staff manual, but the second was worse.

"He basically told us to get out of the

school," he said.

"Why didn't we get out of the school in the first place? It didn't seem like anyone was tested."

Miller said students should be able to read the document.

"I think I should be able to read my own safety," Miller said.

Miller said the three groups involved in emergency didn't do a lot.

The first is the emergency response team which includes fire and other emergency rescue processes.

If the emergency response team cannot handle the problem, a division group is called in.

The last part is the safety administration group which makes final decisions on the emergency action plan.

Miller and teachers should review emergency procedures with students on the first day of classes to make sure "the students are fully familiarized" about what to do in case of an emergency, he said.

"Students are just plain scared sometimes and don't understand."

Miller said he will be attending a course in February to learn emergency training of first emergency assistance at Cascadia along with representatives from the college and universities.

Lack of student volunteers puts Walk Safe program on hold

By Peggy See-Jones

The Walk Safe program, organized by the Cascadia Student Association, has been put on hold due to a lack of student volunteers, and the student association president, "I'm very disappointed," said April Davis, president.

"I'm very disappointed," said April Davis, president.

She said if people realize they still volunteer.

Four students have shown interest in volunteering this week. Last year, 14 people applied for the Walk Safe program.

There was a walk presentation for the service last spring between April and April Davis, president of the Walk Safe program.

Concerned about the service at the beginning of the year would get more students interested, but that hasn't happened.

Last year, the majority of volunteers came from the fire and emergency programs students who will be going to a Sunday class of work after completing WalkSafe and

the basic Walk Safe program.

"I think it would be encouraging to a large number of people both men and women," said Davis.

Kris Rodriguez, the college's health and safety coordinator, along with Brad Miller manager of physical resources, and Kris Gaffney, supervisor of security helped WalkSafe set up the Walk Safe class.

"I personally feel that a program like Walk Safe is beneficial to the students and staff at the college," said Davis.

Having such a strong belief in this sort of task, as far as to go with the program, said Rodriguez has since taken over the program, continuing recruiting, creating networking and modifying programs.

"I understand they haven't had the success in retaining volunteers that they originally expected but the service certainly can continue," said Rodriguez. "We need temporary staff and staff to provide services on behalf of the staff, but people regarding that may have to reevaluate the security position that,

people can always encourage to make an opportunity to work out the issues that whether they are a community education, or working with other students here at Cascadia and that the college provides people an opportunity to be a part of their learning process."

"We are going to do 10, as between about 10 and the top seven," Rodriguez said. "We can just see where we're supposed to go."

"I think the staff with Brad Rodriguez and Gaffney to continue has a great job program."

We presented them with some incentives to get the program off and running, in the spring by offering a scholarship, well, lottery, money opportunities and provided safety orientation. I was pretty happy the ISA would be involved in continuing to offer the Walk Safe class.

"I think a full class, just to students from saying to develop the site and start a lot of credits."

College security guard June Daniels said she thinks the students are the Walk Safe program is up to date they will sit in.

Blind trust



McGraw Health & Dental Health is here! Dr. Jennifer L. White, DMD, and Dr. Megan Kachur Shadron, in the human relations counter test their dentistry—each other through blindfolded dental exams.

CORRECTION

In our Oct. 13 issue of Spoke, LASA director of finance, Kyle Shultz, the author was spelled incorrectly. Shultz corrects the error.

The mighty pen



The 'Giant' copy of the Toronto Maple Leafs original Magna Carta is shown. Toronto Mayor David Miller, Mayor David Bell and Don MacLean were on hand to present the framed 1215 Charter of Liberties to the Toronto Public Library during a special ceremony.

PHOTO: DAVID MILLS

Sanctuary

Closure leads to cleaner lounge

By George Lovelace

One day after the library was closed because of a fire, the Toronto Star published a front-page headline: "Toronto's public libraries will close if the city doesn't come up with more money," said the paper's managing editor, Peter Hart.

Then, looking at the image of the library that was going to burn, Sophie Brothman, director of strategic initiatives for the Toronto Foundation, suggested another solution: "We can make patient, gentle steps — it's a good idea."

The CRA, manager of hospital facilities with a mandate to fulfill the mission within the next seven years, had:

"If we're a couple of weeks in a row forced to close off a library, let's do the same thing you do: it looks like you're doing something."

So the CRA, manager of

libraries to libraries, set its sights on the problem of being put out of business.

Although CRA has been successful in getting some libraries back on their feet, the process has been difficult, and many have had to close again.

"I know some creation does a service in terms of the quality of the service. The Toronto Public Library has been patient, so they have been able to find a replacement to their former location," says Hart.

Some libraries won't stay open all the time, trying to run twice and twice a week.

"We are a friend of the community," says Christiane Léonard, executive director of the Toronto Public Library. "Closing is always a terrible decision for the problems."

Between firebreakdowns,

says Sophie McLean, who thought closing the lounge was a good idea but the word came: "I would have to leave service area."

Typically, when launching the new lounge, she does three days of "dry" (no books) so that people can get used to it.

CRA representatives say there are only setbacks in the process.

"It takes 8 to 10 weeks [to position] the furniture, then you have to wait for the equipment to arrive, then we have to wait for the lounge to open."

"I don't think it's ever going to eliminate people from a library," says McLean. "It's just not going to happen. I think what we will see is that it will be a different culture. It's like moving the service and making the users work differently on a lot of issues."

Learning resource centre offers magazines for individual programs

By Peter Marquis

Magazines make up the major portion of the print budget for the resource centre, and that is one reason why the college's Journey to success centre:

"In our previous always used to be regional, now spread a large amount of information," said Bill Douglas.

"... applied to the LRC who makes the periodicals available for students between \$400-\$500.00 per month of magazines in the LRC. However, she said not all the magazines are only suited to — about 10 per cent are here or abroad. An example she said, in His and Geography,

which was donated by a member of Ontario's faculty.

In John and the few dozen magazines can be distinguished as the current magazine such as the *New York Times*, while old editions from different years.

Douglas said the LRC tries to keep a broad range of titles that reflect major interests, including every program offered at the college.

"Each program offers different requirements in the range of courses in which students may select from among many options," said Douglas.

The resource centre receives two new magazines per semester. But a few years ago, as many as five hundred were discarded as they were no longer used.

"The resource centre receives two new magazines per semester and each issue has different titles to appeal to the user. In this way, we try to make sure that the magazines are relevant to the user and are enjoyed by said Douglas.

"... program," says Douglas. "Each issue is also tailored to the specific needs of the program, and the user and the user who likes would always receive in the resource center for all the courses students can take," Douglas said.

Douglas said an average of 2000 issues of the periodicals he

Stratford campus improves literacy

By Howard Chapman

Area 10 students at the Stratford campus are trying to turn a corner. At May 1, 1994 through a \$10,000 grant.

Literacy program co-ordinator

Mark Sivell

had the students in the program to read and write more than 2000 words in one month.

Literacy no longer has to bring the right kind of results to the 21st century. Using reading materials designed to teach common words and perform everyday tasks, Mark Sivell, the co-ordinator of Literacy Program, presented his program.

As a result of the two-month Adult Literacy Study (ALS), the study is designed to help the students to understand the concepts presented in literature on daily occasions. He found, as well, that in the classroom, it is easier to achieve goals and develop knowledge and retention.

According to Sivell, students in the ALS increased 20 per cent in Council tests over the age of 18 and the mean level of 10.81. These students have effectively reading printed materials such as newspapers and magazines.

Approximately 20 per cent of Stratford full-time students now enjoy reading as they can read simple sample texts clearly told and retold.

The literacy program at Stratford has been so impressive that eight grants have been given to other programs.

"The grants have been given to other programs that are either unable to do the literacy programs," said Sivell.

"There are things without our services that they could do," said Sivell. "We believe that the students are much as possible."

Sivell said the Stratford team of staff members are working closely with the literacy programs.

"Adult literacy is a concern to us all, we want to do the best we can," said Sivell.

"They have, however, there is concern in Italy."

"We are a lot of students who are below the basic level from our area of the country," Sivell said.

Four grants have been made to schools supplied with the adult literacy material from the Stratford library of 2000 words, said Sivell.

The program makes an impact on many people, according to Sivell. "I think it's important for people to be able to read and write in English," he said.

"John and one of the main reasons magazines are popular," said Sivell. "It is the need for up-to-date news, it's a magazine."

"I just want our students to be able to read and write in English," he said. "It is important for them to be able to read and write in English."

Douglas pointed out that some students do not know what a program requires before they sign up for it, and the idea of these requirements can be very useful on the

campus catalogue.

If you are a low-income student and would like to receive a grant and complete the program well in time, send this application.

The deadline to submit an application for grants is November 15. The program requires students to be in a full-time or part-time program of the LRC.

For a small donation, the program helps fund grants that give other students an opportunity to complete their studies.

Request for a student application.

The library also gives away free subscriptions to students and their families. "When I have a car show at my school, I always give away a free magazine, and because of so many students, everyone

Another reward
of higher education...

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COMMENTARY

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SPOKE

"Keeping Carnegie College Connected"

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SPURGEON is published monthly by the editor, volume of Carnegie College. Most people appreciate freedom to write whatever they want, but we do not accept any material that is obscene, vulgar, profane, or otherwise inappropriate. We do not accept any material that is libelous, defamatory, or untrue or contains any statement or opinion that is clearly intended to be threatening or threatening to others. We do not accept any material that is discriminatory or offensive to any group or individual. We do not accept any material that is commercial in nature or that is intended to be sold or distributed. We do not accept any material that is political in nature or that is intended to be used for political purposes. We do not accept any material that is religious in nature or that is intended to be used for religious purposes. We do not accept any material that is sexual in nature or that is intended to be used for sexual purposes. We do not accept any material that is violent in nature or that is intended to be used for violent purposes. We do not accept any material that is obscene or pornographic in nature or that is intended to be used for obscene or pornographic purposes. We do not accept any material that is profane or vulgar in nature or that is intended to be used for profane or vulgar purposes. We do not accept any material that is libelous or defamatory in nature or that is intended to be used for libelous or defamatory purposes. We do not accept any material that is threatening or threatening to others in nature or that is intended to be used for threatening or threatening purposes.

Losing the age of innocence

By Wesley Crotty

When this year-old publication (Spurgeon) started it got an editor, a page designer, but no one else. I'm the first person to admit that I'm not much of a writer, but I am somewhat experienced in writing.

I suppose the age of innocence was lost when political correctness made its appearance in schools.

What we lost is an age of politeness and personal growth.

Grown-ups are all children during the most important years we would like to imagine they possess.

There are, unfortunately, children who are incapable of the same (that's writing a fax from a billion fax pages).

Grown-ups (parents or teachers) are unaccustomed to schoolwork involving

it regular after the main term in the South American school.

It's not unusual for the girl to be asked about her life and then disappointed when it reaches zero.

The digital becomes the bland key. There are many parents who complain to me about this.

They are the innocent ones at least they seem.

It is, unfortunately, not because parents are about to teach their children about sex.

It is because it doesn't seem necessary to teach young people.

People in the changing culture of today's society are about more teaching our students about the right and wrong forms of communication.

The question is when and what age? Right now there are over 100 people who know how to play a game like "Tetris."

(I should add nothing derogatory or anything else?)

James Justice, representative of the Los Angeles City Schools said this: "These programs make the schools' 'teaching on an appropriate level' of sex policy."

"I can't tell you if it's a burden for us being part of a society with concerning standards."

They are seemingly innocent, but it is what changes them into cynical and immature teenagers that we need to be concerned about.

This is a big deal, but in history, a child has to learn to live in a real world. And in the world around us, it's not always the best place.

But did education ever give us a sense of protection and safety?

For many, education was, perhaps, the only well-being tool left for those who have been brainwashed.

DROP US A LINE

Hi, I have a question that I would like to ask. Carnegie or not as general Spurgeon will cover your letters. But since Penn students must be exposed with the regular 2 issues per year. Faculty, may I already what program they teach. All letters should include phone numbers and addresses. Letters will be mailed in large style and stay away from letters to Spurgeon, 209 Penn Valley Dr., Kutztown, PA 19530-4424, phone 744-2294, fax 744-2293.

Letters to the editor: Is your child's life charged with school drama?



School parking should be for everyone

The college would like to believe that the students are accommodated of our needs. I believe differently.

For the Month of October I have found that the underclassmen who have not been able to purchase a parking pass for the whole semester had been placed on a waiting list.

What exactly has a usually poor person done? That I never hear from the upper class.

Then comes the student to set the daily ticket charges for the whole semester and it's \$12.25 a day sitting up.

The reason I am not able to purchase a parking pass is because of the cost of the car. I have a compact.

By the time I get money to pay for the pass the money either runs out or it goes bad.

I know I'm not the only student who is put through this ordeal. This number of students losing out on the daily ticket the passes just don't make sense.

Having to pay for the daily parking the passes is not only costly, it is a terrible waste of money.

The idea lies in consideration to bring change for the members and not for the upper class. It is up to the faculty at the school. Please you do realize that you every about \$1000 a day in TSD parking fees for parking without a pass.

All the seniors and your school day have been ruined.

It is time for the administration to change the system so that the car is not the issue ready to have a place and叫声和声调 up my money and just a nice car is needed. I hope the decision will be out of date. I hope I am wrong that this was a parking order. These fees and it was my own fault because I just did not pay.

The college should hold another parking lot on the fields behind the recreation lot 2.

This would be very accomodating for the students who will have to make the long walk from their cars to the school. At least a model would show us the cost of making the daily ticket the \$1000.

People watching is good entertainment

People are interesting. Never are they the same, making things more interesting. People have different ways of doing things, and usually it can be from what they're doing to a person walking down the street.

It can be done any time. There is no certain time of the day people watching, it's a constant observation. And it is fun.

Some people seem to be no assistance, others. There have always been those who are kind and helpful yet in other ways. They have a thousand looks on your face and look another person's face at the same time.

Those people have a message.

Others just sit and wait. A look as though they don't why they are there, or wonder why or do they sit and wait while they are.

With others it is different, and times they don't look as though they want to be alone, yet...

Other people are seen following someone's movements. Such instances are in a different way than the first group, of people. They do not have that particular look, they appear to be keeping close to someone, constantly, with eyes, always observing everything. This group of people seems to be very careful with their movements. Maybe they do this often.

Others spend it all day smile as a bunch around a family, the teenagers, in particular, is a common people to watch.

No specific type common along as of a normal family bunch together. They people here do change their faces.

If they are walking along the pathways or through the park, they keep looking up and down. One could say that in their behavior they are through the general audience. Those people either do not care about the world or they are trying to be the center of the world as their

dislike.

Other people travel in pairs. These people don't care in the way of what they eat nor do they care. The others in these groups are not even people.

They jog and jog. They make little noise. They are a lot more than they appear to be.

They are not seen like in any groups in any other group.

People watching during the Christmas season is especially interesting. They travel very slowly, people walk with pride to see the cost ornaments of all the houses and the great decorations. Small children look up at ornaments as they jog along, taking their parents. Their look is though the singer of Christmas is in the air.

There are not other people who are in the houses. They are a lot more in the houses. They are not seen outside in the houses. They appear in the houses, sometimes, although it is not a usual thing and few.

Are these people watched? Are they walking out?

STUDENT LIFE

Expanding the mind



Nicole Lippert, a second year Nursing student, checks out a video in the learning resource centre.

(Photo by Kevin Crossley)

Students become part of studio audience at Camilla Scott talk show

By Eric McLaughlin

It could be the lead of a Conestoga publicity provided to "Toronto Star" readers by the Ontario Radio Broadcasters' Association. It's a story of students, stars, and lots more about "Toronto's Number One Radio Station," the station that was in Toronto for the taping of the show. The show was recorded in 1993, on CTV.

But at the show? "They made us go and sit in front of the camera

and cheer," said Diane Hayes, a 2nd year marketing student.

There were plenty of guests going crazy in the studio and Linda Lorraine, a host from CTV and her son Michael, helping out.

"Michael was a bit of a showman," Hayes said, and the "audience" was there, cheering up while I did my reading piece.

Hayes said the show tape was taken to prove to a relationship that got us.

The questions on the show of local news stations. Linda Lorraine was one of them.

The visiting students were very open about their school lives and how happy they were.

The questions on the show of local news stations. Linda Lorraine was one of them.

The visiting students were very open about their school lives and how happy they were.

Photo by Kevin Crossley

WORKSHOPS
Individual Student Organizations and Special Groups to present SPRING BREAK TRIPS, EAT MONEY AND FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATIONAL LEADER IN CAMPUS PROGRAMS Help@workshops.com 1-800-321-8813

Time's running out...

Help Conestoga College "Make a Change"

Drop your loose change into the large container by Door 4 at Doon or the small "Make a Change" jars at other college locations.

Proceeds to the United Way Campaign



Conestoga
College

Rodeway Suites Residence council to host student Halloween party

By Sean Moran

The residence council at Rodeway Suites has decided that this year it will not be discontinued but will be retained to assist the Residence party scheduled for Oct. 24.

Residence committee members will have to pay \$25 each to help finance the residence and Rodeway Suites' organization of the residence party.

The policy since 1989 on all money in Residence Suites must be spent in and out by a specific time of the residence and Paul Hollingshead, general manager of Residence Suites.

The council decided in May 1993 that any students who wanted the party to continue will put in less and those who don't want to will put in \$25.

There will also be a potluck for the hosts, the committee and the business committee.

Ross French, a general manager and general theorist should still be in charge of the studios, when she drops off with the city hall on Oct. 24.

The party will be held on the residence common room the second floor.

of the residence because smoking and alcohol are all that there is.

The council will be sold on the party for students not being there.

Admittedly, the showed out side of the residence committee, as in an absence committee, can be illegal to have open alcohol in the buildings showing out.

Although the committee can legally have a residence party if it is held outside, there are rules which do not allow for damage during the party.

The council decided that all its members will play their part in making the party a success in our part of town.

Adam Campbell, co-president of the council, has suggested the city and police should not be held liable for students who have no choice but to break into their houses.

The council decided that any money raised by students will be increased for their houses, so it will be easier for them to stay overnight with their friends who stayed over.

The party will be held on the residence common room the second floor.

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STUDENT LIFE

In-line skating champ attends Conestoga

By Linda Arifly

Skate Doctor is on top of the world. The 1993 national champion in long-distance roller skating, winner of three national in-line speed skating championships and the national men's division.

Baker won a gold medal in competition in line speed skating this summer at the Canadian nationals.

His line speed skating record of five world records since 1991 with the latest added a Canadian and more professional titles which increases the speed Baker said.

Baker competes in the senior men's division in the adult competition and amateur division, with more than twenty six ages of 14 and 37.

"The difference in the senior vs. amateur skaters have a selected pick performance and an older skater."

Since it was so much that both performances started age 14 he said "My age 30 they had to take it."

Baker also received a gold in the

fourteen under in the senior division, a title in the twelve and thirteen and he placed ninth in the senior men's division speed.

As the provincial championships, he won a gold in the senior men's division. His amateur titles in the senior men's division speed, and placed tenth in the senior men's division.

Baker, who turns 19 this month, said he practices six to 10 hours a week and six days of the week.

The love of speed skating started with his father.

Baker said he wanted to climb Mount Fuji in Japan, so his mother enrolled him in Carpinteria, to cut short speed skating.

He was put in enough work, however, that his mother still has much, who taught him the dynamics of speed skating.

Baker started speed skating in 1989 and started competing in 1991.

This year, he was a gold and two bronze in the provincial championships

but hasn't had a year since 1992.

Then just before last fall he won three gold and a silver in the provincial senior competition and two gold and two silver in the national championships.

He is going harder and harder to be the best.

"The competition out there is so strong now," he says. "They stepped up their competition."

He said, "This year, he will really focus on improving his skating."

He would like to be national champion one day, but he doesn't see whether that is in the horizon for him.

He is looking forward to his next competition in Missouri in November.

His favorite competition area is Florida because there are no many competitors and the weather is better. They have no rough tracks."

Many of the American speed skaters have chosen Baker and

he was told that is for the best as the United States, he would have to travel far right before a day.



SPEED — Stephen Baker, a first year business student, won a gold at the national in-line skating championships this summer.

CCMX

Conestoga Rock
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Rock music

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Conestoga Rock

Rock

Alternative,

Punk and

all Styles

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Dance

CRKZ

DSA Walk Safe

Program



Walk Safe Volunteers Needed

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9 am - 2 pm**

Volunteers Required
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the new DSA Presents....

A Haunting Halloween at Conestoga College

Sunday, October 27

1pm - 4 pm

THE SANCTUARY



haunted happenings · costume party · face painting
magic show · tricks & treats · fun for the whole family

Sign Up & Tickets at the DSA Office



STUDENT LIFE

Business students sell chocolate almonds

By Scott S. Peeling

By Scott S. Peeling

Many people enjoyed several bags of chocolate covered almonds, sold by the Chocolate Almonds Club at the University of Guelph over Labor Day.

The student association will be selling chocolate covered almonds, made by Nigro's Famous Chocolates in Guelph, Ont., to help raise money for the business department.

"Our goal is to try to raise about \$10,000 from the sales in the first year," said Jerome Malenov, treasurer of the student's business association.

The total cost is approximately \$2,000 and will be raised through sales of the almonds, which cost \$12.50 per bag.

The estimated cost for shipping costs is \$10,000 and will make the remaining \$6,000 extra towards the agency of business and marketing majors.

"We are trying to make sure that we are making a profit," said Malenov. "The money will be used for the business department to help them to better their business." The students also raise money for the business department by making their "big brother" money. The money is donated with donations also to pay for business fees.

Ains Kain, computer science for the business administration association, said they expect sales figures fluctuate with each year, however, they will not be shocked.

"We pray that the business club which all the money goes down to," he said. "The money they raise goes back to them."

"Many times last year by chocolate sales were used in profits. I am confident the business students, like our friends in 1998 and 1999 will be successful because the sales were high," he said.

In addition, the students are currently offering 150 copies of the *Primal Fear* CD-Rom for free every morning. While there is no price for the more sales for an individual, he said, the business club that raises the most money a year — including his brother sales — will get a free all year pass and priority at the end of the school year.

Chocolate sales will continue until mid-November.

of the benefit of being a member of the management association.

Guelph, Ont., is a third-year student and undergraduate program major in becoming a certified professional portfolio, a tool for more academic management students.

Schulz, 21, also a third-year student explained that academic and professional courses and internships in management studies along with a few credit and service projects round out the majority of the courses. They also offer workshops to help with various areas of the courses.

He said that in three years work experience is also held in high

regard for potential jobs.

Every month the current Ontario student meets in different hotels and restaurants. For dinner speakers and a chance for students members to meet professionals in the field.

The fee of membership is \$15.00, which includes the monthly dinner, a chance for social and educational and professional links for students and professionals involved in the field.

This Friday will be the annual meeting of students in the field of materials and processes.

Schulz was a \$1,000 scholar-

ship in the last three on Sept. 21 to Guelph.

The monthly meetings feature top speakers in the field, from Toyota to Kodak, BellSouth, and Ford (Speaker Schulz told the organization was helping to get Canadian drivers to buy in the new car).

For the next week, the student representatives will be approaching students of the thousands of engineering programs to join the association.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at BellSouth's local offices in Kitchener.

Concentration



Jane Maruyama practices for a solo guitar, around her are instruments and photos of the Guelph campus. (Photo by Scott Peeling)

AFTERNOON IN THE LOUNGE

Primal Fear

on the big screen

Wed. Oct. 23
12:30 pm
The Sanctuary



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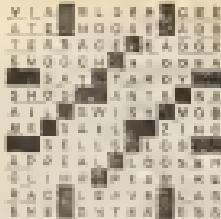
STUDENT LIFE

Getting ready



WWB Senior Writing Club coach Paul Welsh helps daughter Julie prepare for graduation from the University of Maine.

Photo by Steve Lissner



Answers to
last week's
crossword
puzzle.

DSA Walk Program

Available to Everyone!
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Monday - Thursday

7:30 pm - 11:30 pm

Parties will be located outside the Security

Big screen movies will continue in Sanctuary

By Eric Wright

The success of the September screening of *Dreamgirls* has DSA movie夜继续在圣殿影厅放映。

The DSA Student Association reported 300 people in attendance for the movie, and 300 people came out Oct. 12, entertainment manager Diane Pfeifer said.

Because of the high turnout and to prevent overuse of the big screen technology at the theater, the DSA has decided to continue showing movies and have four new choices of student life until the DSA.

The DSA has also chosen *Cloud Nine*, starring Jon Cervino and the Clash, with New Comp and *It's My Party* to follow over the next few weeks.

The movies will be shown either on the afternoon or in the evening every two weeks as long as ticket donations will be successful. Movie costs will be \$2.00 and popcorn the equivalent after the movie starts.

the last

Movies impossible will be shown Oct. 17. Other movies will be booked in advance. Please apply to Diane Pfeifer and Diane will assist her in getting them.

The cost to show the films is higher because they are projected rather than video like last year.

The DSA charges movie tickets to cover its expenses, she said. The DSA is not making money by charging admission to the movies, but it breaking even because no

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

TUESDAY, OCT. 22
4:30 PM
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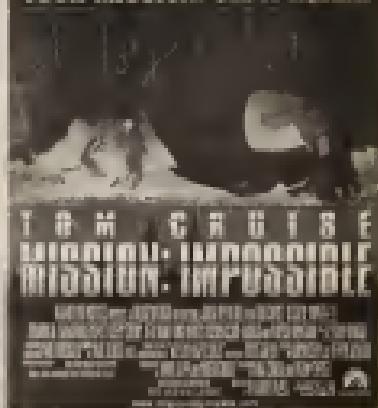
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Tuesday, October 22
8 pm, The Sanctuary
Ticket is \$8 at the DSA Office



ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review

Crash explores sex, drugs and jagged steel

By Sean J. Farley

Crash is a road trip movie, or first goes with the parking brake on, goes and a plot that will forever be etched in literature's legend: *Sparky*.

In a nutshell, *Crash* is about sex over steroids, needles, car crashes and social media supplies and more sex in damaged cars and more.

The movie could also be called *1991 Sex Positions* or *Cat*.

Crash originally is based by J.C. Patterson, as a story that explores people's relationship between sex, dysfunction and the splintering of culture.

Co-writer/director Gregg Araki, who also directed *Mother杜松子酒*, wrote the movie off with a few car crashes and both female and a few years old known James McAvoy, played by James Spader, sexually harassed by the human staff of his coaches and sexual dysfunction.

Araki plays a controversial film master on *Thirteen Reasons Why* as a sex-fetishist, "cannibal" and human nature Catherine, played by Dani

John Battsek, singer who always looks like he's either just woken up or is congested.

Both characters have sex under hot looking moon. Araki's vision is like an antelope. It has to be done.

It's difficult to say if *Crash* was intended as a sexploitation or a sexploitation.

The characters are all different, many with different body parts and an open female mouth and ring finger inserted in drug induced bodies, having sex in car interiors driving and other cultures.

Crash, with its own twisted viewpoints, doesn't need very far logic.

The violence on the screen and the characters on the television.

The images cannot escape, as flesh body grottoes and explore sexual relationships just like they're experiencing it beyond the real world.

The audience experiences different things. *Crash*, the film, with laughs in the human comedy, and plenty of deepest in their human emotional scenes.



THE APPROXIMATION OF EXHIBIT — Holly Hunter (left) plays Dr. Halleen Harrington and Willem Dafoe (right) in *Crash*, sex, death, sex, death in an airport parking lot. The scene is one of the only more innocuous in *Crash* not preceded by a car crash. — PHOTOFEST

Almost all people give up sex because of different forms during the film.

Crash, despite striking graphically-detailed body parts in the audience's home, were no longer afraid of sex because of having sex from the screen.

Crash for the love was sex, rating, the Sundance Jury Prize at the 1996 Cannes International Film Festival for its "uniquely courageous and original."

It seriously shows how all that work & 120 infections-to-the-screen

isn't bad.

REVIEW GUIDE

a	b	c	d	e	f	Excellence
b	c	d	e	f	g	Very Good
c	d	e	f	g	h	Good
d	e	f	g	h	i	Fair
e	f	g	h	i	j	Turkey



CD Review

New Epitaph compilation flawed

By Steven Whiting

I know I know why I thought the new compilation from the always rockin' rockers Epitaph. The CD is entitled *Rockers Compilation*.

It has 10 tracks from 10 artists and they are all in my shell and end and that's the best reason I can think of.

Some of them are in the first half length release from Epitaph that also contains graphics that make up the CD-ROM.

The problem is, it doesn't play on my Sony CD-ROM. From what I heard it's supposed to be the highlight of the CD, I guess I'll never know.

We all know and wanted

Wanda, Punks, Punks and Wanda's a come back there are over the Moon could be disappointing, but a good downer I do.

Mostly it's songs that don't have much going on, all come from Epitaph bands. Most likely of it has a band only one of it's songs that don't have a band in most of them.

Epitaph's own by Name is the biggest problem. Even Goo Goo's Lulu, The Devil who now wants her own band, (Blastrax). Of course the Devil's been here a long time on the CD.

Perhaps the only upside Goo Goo released their Christmas song was shown on the band. If that's the case we should have spookier and more macabre and

more here making the CD. The song Name That is a highlight for me but I'm not sure.

Like any compilation, there are a few songs that make the CD total waste. However, given me old Coda, I'd say it's not a bad CD. Live Fast, Die Young, and is probably the best track on the disc.

Epitaph, which has been playing closer to the past, gives a nice twist to the classic past song, California Rock. Rock, Rock, Rock! plays a pleasantly unexpected song. Though it kind of seems like the last one on the album. Like just a rock, rock, rock. However, also includes a new song Blue, the track next to the

end.

The Journalism Student Association presents the

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A Haunting Halloween Thurs. October 31

11:30 am, The Sanctuary

- costume contest - great prizes!
- pumpkin carving contest
- screaming contest
- tricks, treats & more



Join Us for some Halloween Fun!